

Start of Pennant Race Is Near

LEFT EARFUL.

A warning, at the Pennant Club, that the team will be in the pennant race.

RIGHT EARFUL.

"Cute in," St. Paul, showed him. "Although I greatly fear, unless you can't win it, you'll find it impossible."

JACK TIGHE HOPES TO HAVE PLAYER LIST DOWN TO SIZE BY MONDAY OF COMING WEEK

Four Pitchers, One Outfielder, Two Infielders and One Catcher.

With the start of the pennant race in the Three-Eye league looming on the horizon, Manager Jack Tighe of the Islanders is sharpening his pruning knife preparatory to the list of candidates for the team. By Monday he hopes to have obtained a line on the ability of every man to bring the squad down to the size with which he will start the season's grind. He intends to embark on the cruise at the outset with 15 players. These will include two catchers and five pitchers, two of the latter to be left-handers.

As things now stand, he must cut two infielders, one outfielder, four pitchers and a catcher from the roll call. This is no easy job in view of the fact that the weather has not allowed the manager to get the proper line on his men. However, he believes that if games can be played with Moline Saturday and Sunday, followed by two games with the Madison team of South Dakota, he will be in a better position to judge the relative merits of every man remaining.

The arrival of Johnny Hayes from San Diego was recorded yesterday, as was that of Dougherty, powerful right-handed twirler obtained from Wichita. Infielder Pierce from Des Moines is expected today. Stewart, right-hander released to Rock Island by the Sox, is due to arrive tomorrow. These will complete the influx of candidates and the departure of the unsuccessful athletes will begin Monday.

Dougherty exhibited a few of his wares to the players in batting practice yesterday afternoon. He has a deceptive fast ball that worked to perfection, the result of his several weeks with Wichita. Dougherty is a young giant in proportions.

Attendance Needed. Dr. C. W. Mueller, president of the Rock Island Fans' association, is attempting to arrange a clash with Moline for Saturday to take the place of the one set for last Sunday, which had to be canceled on account of the rain. A large turnout of fans for these games is needed in view of the fact that it is an expensive proposition to pay for the keep of a crowd of baseball players in spring training.

BASEBALL TEAM IS TO BE ORGANIZED BY WOODMEN CAMP

Rock Island Camp No. 85, Woodmen of the World, will organize a baseball team for the coming season, it was decided at a meeting held at the Odd Fellows' hall last

O'Dowd Agrees to Met Winner of the Britton-Malone Go

Canton, Ohio, April 21.—Paddy Malone, New York, manager of Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, wired acceptance of a local club's terms for match here May 10, in which O'Dowd will meet the winner of the Britton-Malone match on April 28.

JACK DEMPSEY IS GETTING READY SAYS JACK KEARNS

Chicago, April 21.—Jack Dempsey is conditioning and will be ready to step into the ring to defend the world's heavyweight championship when an aspirant of merit is brought forward, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, said here today.

Kearns conferred with promoters of a proposed bout at Benton Harbor, Mich., on July 5. An opponent for the match has not been selected.

The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

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BABE RUTH SPEAKS.

Let others go after glory. Built from the written phrase; let others go after pleasure. Caught in the drift of the days; All that I ask in passing. Mixed with the bleacher's screech. Give me a fence to aim at. And give me a curve in reach.

I know that the name Napoleon Will leap through the coming years; I know that the ghost of empires Will leap to his tread with cheers; But envy I have for no man, None who may write or teach, If they'll give me a fence to shoot at.

And slip me a curve in reach.

IF ONLY—

If the Washington ball club can only step out and make a few runs for Walter Johnson this season it will be worth while to keep close tab upon his record.

Last season, with a light hitting seventh place ball club, Johnson, working out his 13th season, won 23 games and lost 15.

But this is a brief part of the story. Of his 15 defeats, 11 were lost by the margin of one run, where his mates were unable to come to his aid at bat.

With a better hitting ball club Johnson might have easily converted 10 of these defeats into well pitched victories. On several occasions he was shut out where he allowed but one lone tally. This record was far and away

the best in baseball last season. At one stretch he hung up nine victories in a row.

With only good, average batting back of him this season and a ball club supporting him with average strength, Johnson will deposit 30 victories to his credit without turning a hair.

As great a marvel as he is known to be, if the Blonde Bomber had only been with a winner his name would have been immeasurably greater.

THE PART OF FATE.

You hear a number of words to the effect that fate plays little or no part in a man's career. Feed it to the ash can.

In the winter of 1919 Pat Moran belonged to the Giants, after being dropped out of Philadelphia.

Suppose McGraw had refused his release—or Mathewson had received Garry Hermann's cable in France?

Pat had the winning stuff in his system—but he also needed the chance.

In 1914 Connie Mack stood as the greatest manager in baseball. But suppose some other manager had drawn the record of five consecutive tail-end clubs? Only he never would. The well known man would have been attached after the second or third failure.

And if no war had intervened what a whale of a popular champion Jack Dempsey would have been today.

Fate may not be a controlling factor, but the role it plays is generally somewhere up near the lead.

SPORTING JAZZ

BY BRUCE COPELAND

BEFORE HIS TIME.

When Robin Hood made Sherwood wood His residence of old, He was a fly old stickup guy In quest of talented gold. To stalk his prey along the way He'd badder, stall and cacher, Then up would go his trusty bow And make them yield their lure.

Though Robin stole, he had a soul As big as all the tariff He gained by lust and keeping just One jump before the sheriff; Though some may sigh, "A holdup guy Should get a rope and rafter," The crimes of Hood most all ways would Consume the world with laughter.

The tale is old: how Robin bold Devoted all his years To helping self to excess pelf Of thieving profiteers. Though Heaven may have answered him When Robin sought admittance, A poor man stood see high with Hood And got back all his pittance.

There are five seasons, not four; viz. spring, summer, fall, winter and baseball.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO WAVE A RED FLAG, FIRST BE SURE THERE ARE NO BULLS AROUND.

FEMALE FRANKNESS.

A handsome young pitcher named Bower Got caught in an avenue crowd: "Wasn't that a vench perplexed him, But an old maid right next him Chirped, 'Isn't he grand?'—right out loud.

PSALM OF STING. You may say, you may put on New clothes if you will, But the price of the outfit Will sting to you still.

"Hiram Johnson Carries Nebraska"—headline. That's nothing; Wait Johnson has been carrying Washington for ten years.

OUR SALES.

on Abraham's Pecan Rolls are increasing so fast that we really regret the time is coming when we have to discontinue them on account of heat.

More than 10,000 railroad locomotives are standing idle in Germany's repair shops.

BEST HURLERS ARE SPRAWLED ON THE ROCKS

Pitching Staffs of Several Major Clubs Thought to be Invaluable Are Trimmed.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, April 21.—Hardly away from the shore on the season's cruise, the pitching staff of several major league clubs is sprawled out on the rocks.

The "bum" of the mighty among the elite hurlers has been one of the most marked developments of the infant season.

The Cubs were to chase the Reds for the pennant on the strength of an A-1 pitching staff. Alexander the Great was knocked out of the box twice and he totes the rep of the league's best pitcher. Hippo Vaughn has been driven out once and "Toothless" Tyler cut in for a drubbing. Between them they have won only one out of four games.

The Giants brought up from Texas what was painted in flaming red as "swiftest staff" in the league. Barnes, leader in games won and lost last year; Art Nehf, the \$40,000 beauty; Babe Benton, Fred Toney and Jess Winters have brought McGraw only one victory out of five.

The Gibraltar of the Yankees is made out of putty. Shawkey, Quinn, McGraw and Mays have also turned in only one game out of five.

Walter Johnson has been knocked from the box and chunks of disagreeable experiences have been served to Uhle, the young Indian; Walter Ruether, the Red butler; Cooper, the Pirate portlander; Sothoron, the ex-shiner of the Browns; Dik Randolph and Babe Marquard.

Some of the "fair staffs" are soaking up all the rays of the spotlight. The Red Sox are at the top of the American league ladder; the White Sox and the Indians are right below them; Brooklyn and Pittsburgh are on the crest of the National heap and the Reds and the Phils are riding nicely a pace in the rear—all because their pitchers are doing the unexpected.

Babe Adams, figured a shelf fixture-years ago, has won two games. So have Ferdie Schupp, Leon Cadore, Coveleskie, Penneck and Causey.

Claude Williams and Eddie Cicotte, who pitched Kid Gleason to the world's series last year, have turned in a game apiece with ease.

The pitching as a whole has been flashy in spots which is to be expected this early in the season.

Extremes were in evidence yesterday. Rube Benton and Eppa Rixey pitched in mid-July style. For eight innings they battled a superb battle. Neither passed a batter. Benton allowed only two hits and Rixey one. Cravath then broke up the game. Cadore and Oeschger gave nearly an identical exhibition for 11 innings in Brooklyn.

The opposite was shown in the Indian-Tiger game. Spackey and Johnson used five pitchers each. There were 18 bases on balls and 28 hits allowed. Detroit scored five runs in the eighth inning on one hit.

JUST AS GOOD

as Abraham's Pecan Roll is the excuse you hear from unsuspicious imitators. Do not be deceived.

HOW THEY STAND

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	5	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	4	1	.800
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
New York	1	4	.200
Detroit	0	5	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 10. Boston, 3; New York, 2. St. Louis at Chicago, called, darkness.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Brooklyn	4	1	.800
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
St. Louis	4	2	.667
Boston	2	3	.400
New York	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	5	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 3. Philadelphia, 3; New York, 0. Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Brooklyn. No others scheduled.

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	5	0	1.000
Minneapolis	4	2	.667
Toledo	2	1	.667
Columbus	2	1	.667
Indianapolis	1	2	.333
Louisville	1	2	.333
Milwaukee	1	4	.200
Kansas City	1	5	.167

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association. St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 0. Other games postponed; rain.

BOBBY BYLUND SUCCEUMS TO FAMOUS DOUBLE WRIST LOCK OF MEYER'S IN TWO FALLS

JIMMY DUNN TO OPPOSE KILBANE IN BOUT TONIGHT

Lorain, Ohio, April 21.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, and Alvie Miller, Lorain, will meet here tonight in a 10-round bout. The man who developed Kilbane into a champion, Jimmy Dunn, will be found in Miller's corner. Miller is in Dunn's stable and Dunn has been grooming him for the scrap. Kilbane and Dunn parted several months ago.

MILAN

Mrs. E. E. Rhoadarmer entertained the Double Four card club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. H. Williams took the prize in the games. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connell and Mr. and Mrs. George Bain of Rock Island were entertained Monday night at the home of their brother, John Campbell.

Miss Florence Boyer was called to her home in Rolf, Neb., last Thursday, owing to the illness of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall of Big Island welcomed a son Monday evening. The little fellow was greeted by a brother.

City Briefs

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Champion Demonstrates an Un- easy Ability in Best Staged in Moline.

Bobby Bylund of Moline put up a wonderful battle against the clever Johnny Meyers of Chicago, middleweight champion wrestler, at Turner hall, Moline, last night but Meyers demonstrated the class that has made him the champ by pinning the local man's shoulders to the mat in straight falls. The time was :45, 3 and :9:10. Both falls were secured with a double wrist-lock, Meyer's favorite hold, and the one with which he downed John Kilonis of Chicago recently. Ed Smith of Chicago refereed.

Bylund worked desperately throughout and frequently got the champion into precarious positions, bringing the crowd to its feet time and again. But Meyers appeared unruffled all the way and seemed to permit the challenger to tire in order to get in his work with his double wrist-lock.

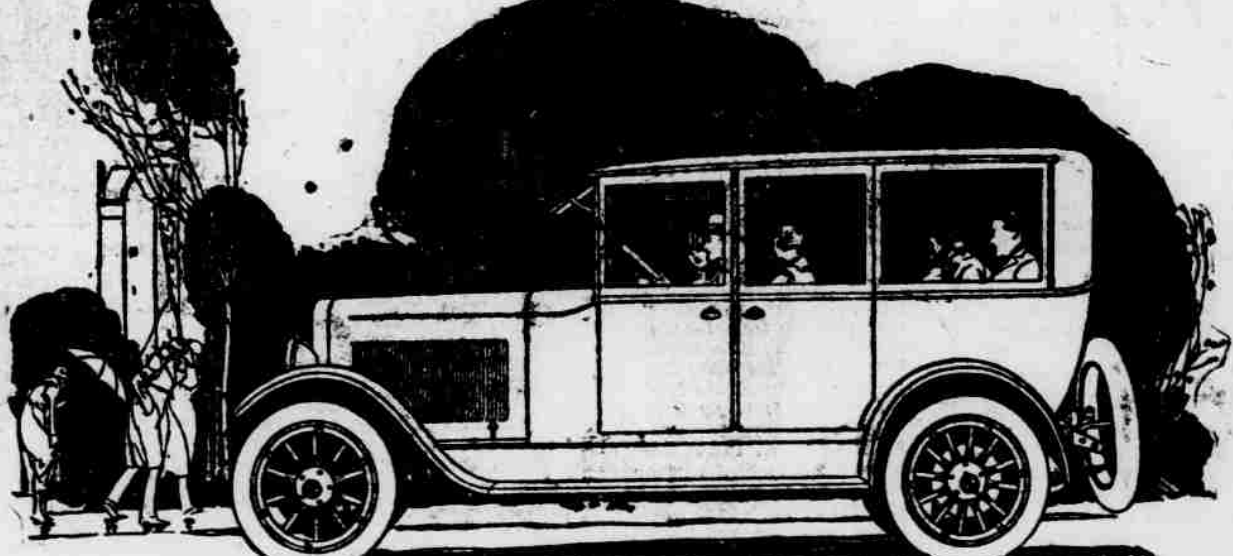
Meyers is a master at putting his favorite hold into execution. Most grapplers have difficulty in retaining the hold on an adversary if the latter is clever enough to know the best way to break it. That is, by rolling. Bylund tried this stunt but found Meyers rolling in perfect accord with him.

In the semi-windup, Roy Hufford threw Young Jesse of East Moline in straight falls, the first in :14:25 and the second in :1:25.

Young Huddy of Moline beat Kid Olson of Kewanee in straight falls in the preliminary with apparent ease.

I have put on a Ford Taxi Service since quitting the express business. Stand at Graham's Drug Store. Phone R. I. 1526. Prices Reasonable. Prompt Service. JOE JACKSON.

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The beauty of line and snug comfort and fine upholstery and finish naturally appeal to them in a great degree. But they all appreciate quite as much the ease of driving the Chandler Six, the unusual flexibility of the power of its marvelous motor, simplifying control of the car in traffic and adding no end of pleasure to open-road driving.

The Chandler Sedan, quite the most attractive of sedans, seats seven persons in perfect comfort or five without the use of the folding spring-cushioned chair seats. The Coupe seats three persons in luxurious comfort, or four when the large deep-cushioned auxiliary seat is used.

The Chandler car, in all models, is more fairly priced than any other car of similar quality

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Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1895 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1895
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1975
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2095 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2795
(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

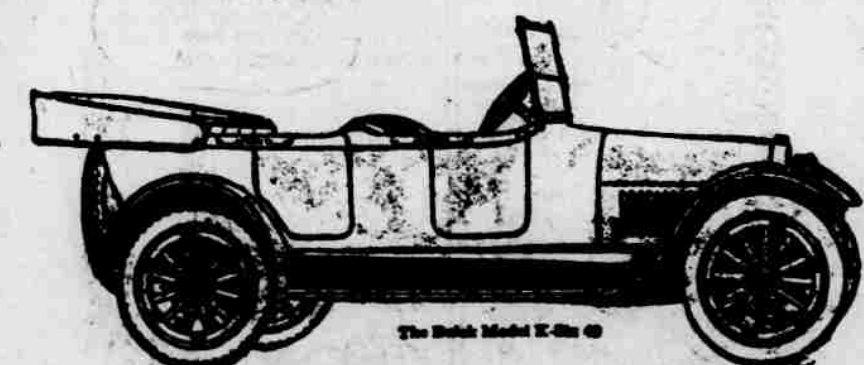
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